

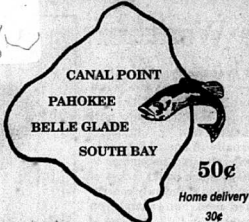
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News Briefs

Lunch with Santa

Glades Day School's Safety Patrol is sponsoring Lunch with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 7, immediately following the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade.

Children can eat lunch with Santa from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Glades Day School Cafeteria. The cost is \$3.50 and children can also have their picture taken with Santa for a reasonable fee.

Living Christmas Tree

Performance almost sold out

The annual Living Christmas Tree performance, scheduled for Dec. 7 and 8 at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center, is almost completely sold out.

According to Director Leigh Woodham, ticket holders are urged to get to the theatre about 30 minutes early on the day they have tickets.

This is to ensure that your seat is not given to others if you are not there by 7:30 p.m. on Saturday or 3 p.m. on Sunday when the performance starts.

"Everyone's cooperation will be greatly appreciated," she said.

United Methodist to sponsor "Cookie Walk"

The United Methodist Church in Pahokee is sponsoring a "Cookie Walk" on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Glades residents are invited to walk around long display tables of various holiday cookies and pick an assortment for the holidays. When they finish, the cookies will be weighed at \$5 per pound.

The church is located at 491 East Main Street, Pahokee. Follow the signs to the Fellowship Hall.

To place an order in advance from an assortment of pecan tassies, sandies, nut horns, brownies and dozens of drop cookies, sugar cookies and iced cookies, call 924-7241.

Pahokee parade is Dec. 2
 The Pahokee Chamber of Commerce is gearing up for its 11th annual Christmas parade. The theme this year is "Visions Of Superheroes".

The parade is scheduled for Monday, December 2, 7 p.m. Contact the Chamber at 924-5579 for entry information.

Christmas Gospel Sing planned for Dec. 6

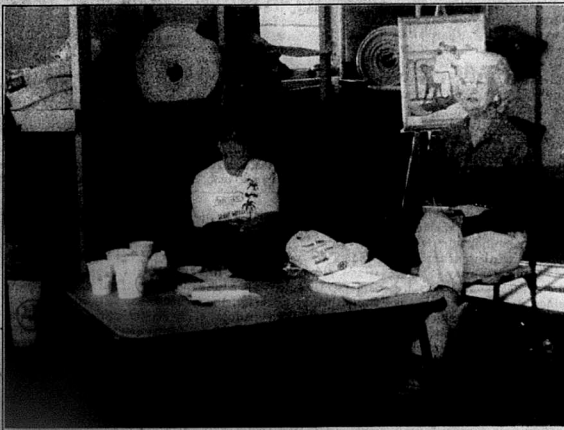
There will be a Christmas Gospel Sing on Friday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. at Miracle Temple Ministries. The church is located at 104 S.W. 16th Street, Belle Glade.

Pastor Alvin E. Nichols invites everyone to attend and celebrate this special season in song.

Tree lighting ceremony and sing planned

The City of Belle Glade's annual tree lighting ceremony will be held this year at 5 p.m., Friday, December 6 in front of the Belle Glade Municipal Library.

There will be singing by local groups and the community is invited to participate and celebrate the season.



IS THIS THE FIRE STATION or is this the Smithsonian? It's the art exhibit at Grassy Waters.

Old Chatham Sugar Mill east of Belle Glade to be renovated for bast fiber processing

American Bast Fibers (ABF) of Naples will renovate the Chatham Sugar Mill on State Road 880, east of Belle Glade, to process bast fiber.

The 80-acre site, targeted to expand to 5,000 acres, will create year-round employment of at least 500 jobs by the year 2000.

ABF received a tax-exempt \$10 million industrial revenue bond through the Business Development Board of Palm Beach County through the private market.

"We are thankful for the help and cooperation we have received from the Business Development Board of Palm Beach County and the County

Commission's decision to approve our IRB request," said John Baker, president of American Bast Fibers. "We intend to work closely with these two organizations as we implement the company's plan to create a whole new industry for Palm Beach County," he added.

ABF will use the IRB bond proceeds to renovate the existing facilities of the Old Chatham Sugar Mill into a bast fiber processing facility with an initial 30,000-pound-per-day capacity.

It will also have an anaerobic fermentation facility (to convert ramie, and other plant matter - not used to make the

fiber - into organic field compost and methane gas for processing the plant's energy needs), a laboratory, office space, and storage facilities.

"ABF's decision to expand into Palm Beach County complements the agricultural business already located here," said Larry Pelton, president of the Business Development Board of Palm Beach County. "The sugar cane and citrus industries provide a logical balance for bast fiber development in South Florida since bast fiber crops are harvested from April to November, during a time when both citrus and sugar growers are in their off-season," he said.

Fire destroys homes of two families in Belle Glade

By Brenda Bunting
 Editor

A child playing with a barbecue grill lighter set fire to a bedroom in an apartment building and burned out two families on Friday, Nov. 22.

Belle Glade Firefighters were called to a two-story apartment fire at 741 S.W. Avenue D, Belle Glade at approximately 11 a.m. Fire Lt. Frank Cody said they had the fire under control in just over two minutes and completely extinguished in 10 minutes.

No one was injured in the blaze, but two families in the building were left without a place to live.

The downstairs apartment was rented by Edilien and Lurienne Joseph. They have four

children, three daughters, ages 4, 6, 8 and an 11-year-old son. The other apartment was occupied by Jacques and Sadiia Joseph-Paul and their son, 15, and daughter, 11.

The two families received temporary housing and vouchers for food and clothing from the West County Service Center of the American Red Cross.

Additionally, Apt. 4, with three adults and three children, and Apt. 2, with one adult and two children received temporary shelter and food due to heavy water and smoke damage. The Red Cross said the cost of assistance will run several thousand dollars, including the cost of additional assistance after the two families find another place to live.

Grassy Waters and Car Show filled with many events

By Stephanie Schneider

The Grassy Waters Festival and Car Show was once again successful!

Residents from Pahokee, Belle Glade, South Bay, Clewiston, and other surrounding areas came to see the sights and participate in the activities of the Grassy Waters Festival and Car Show.

The Festival was kicked off with a Gospel Songfest held Thursday, November 21, at Good Shepherd Church of God. It was a great beginning to a wonderful festival.

Saturday morning, November 23, at 7:30 a.m., registration for The Florida Trail Association's "Big-O-Hike" around Lake Okechobee began and at 8:30 a.m., the hikers were on their way with the cutting of the ribbon. The hike began lakeside on top of the dike in

Pahokee.

As the day progressed, many other events took place. One of the most popular events, the bed races, started at 10:00 a.m. and had a large crowd to watch the various teams battle it out for the bragging rights of being the winners.

For the second year in a row, the Pahokee Police Department walked away with the first place trophy and \$75. Second place and \$50 went to the Pahokee Fire Department. Third place and \$25 went to Everglades Regional Medical Center. The bed races were sponsored by Royal's Furniture and Springwalk Bedding.

The First Place team consisted of Ken Vixy, Mike Madden, Willie Hanks, Thomas Padgett, Mike Leatherman, and Adam

See Grassy Waters, Page 8

Corrections Deputy accidentally shoots himself in face

Willie Humber, a Corrections Deputy with the Palm Beach Sheriff's Office in Belle Glade, was cleaning his handgun last Saturday night when it accidentally discharged.

The bullet struck Humber in the cheek. He drove himself to Glades General Hospital and was transferred to Palm West Hospital. He was released

Monday, Nov. 25.

Humber was hired by the Sheriff's Office October 11, 1996, and is currently in training at the main jail.

Prior to that, he was a custody officer for Wackenhut Corporation at the Moore Haven Correctional Facility for approximately a year and a half.

West County Transfer Station opens in Glades

The Solid Waste Authority (SWA) of Palm Beach County opened the newly constructed West County Transfer Station in Belle Glade on Monday. This facility will replace the old Belle Glade Transfer Station on West Canal Street.

The station is now located at 1701 SR 15, just south of SR 80 in Belle Glade and will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturdays from 7 p.m. to noon.

The station will also serve as a "limited item" satellite drop-off for household hazardous waste. Limited items are defined as items such as used oil and oil filters, car and rechargeable batteries and propane cylinders. These items can be dropped off at any time. All other household hazardous waste items can be brought to the satellite facility the fourth Monday of the month during January, April, July and October.

Mina Murray honored for her years of service to the local community

By Brenda Bunting

"I was so surprised," said Mina Murray after being honored at the Nov. 25 Belle Glade City Commission meeting for her years of service as a nurse to the local communities.

Belle Glade's mayor, J. Stephen Weeks, presented a proclamation to Mrs. Murray and Commissioner Clay Connell presented her with a dozen roses.

"I'm going to tell you right up front, I storied to you to get you here tonight," Mayor Weeks told Mrs. Murray as he asked her to come to the front.

He read the proclamation and commended her for her years of service to the community as a nurse and caregiver.

Mrs. Murray began a nursing career in 1929, during the Great Depression. She and her husband, Richard, came to Belle Glade in 1951. She worked for Glades General Hospital and the Pahokee hospital for the next 25 years and then moved on to nurse sick and terminal patients through the local Hospice program. Although she retired from nursing five years ago, she still

continues to visit the sick and elderly in the community.

At 85, Mrs. Murray still serves on the Western Palm Beach County Health Board, West Technical Education Center Board and does work for the Division of Senior Services for Palm Beach County. Each year she organizes a luncheon and program for National Nurses Week.

Mrs. Murray said she knew she wanted to be a nurse since she was five years old. Her mother made her a nurses cap and talked to her about how kind and caring the nurses were to her during a recent hospital stay.

She is known for her quote, "I'd rather wear out than sit still and rust out," and for saying, "Once a nurse, always a nurse."

Mrs. Murray has won many awards through the years, including the coveted "Citizen of the Year" award from the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce in 1990. She is a graduate of William and Mary College and worked as a public health nurse all over the state of Virginia before moving to the Glades 45 years ago.



HONORED WITH A PROCLAMATION...Carmina H. Murray was honored at the Nov. 25 Belle Glade City Commission meeting by Mayor Steve Weeks for her service to the community for many years.

Some Curious and Unique Weather

by Mike Lyons

"Some curious and unique weather occurs along the lee shores of the Great Lakes during the winter." Those are the words of Professor Vel Eichenlaub in his classic book *Weather and Climate of the Great Lakes Region*.

I thought of Professor Eichenlaub's words last week as I watched the news reports from Cleveland, Syracuse, Grand Rapids and other communities unlucky enough to be on the lee shores of the Great Lakes.

As you probably know, these towns were buried under several feet of snow. It was a heavy, wet snow - the kind of snow that makes a perfect snowball but also the kind of snow that pulls down tree limbs, collapses roofs and disrupts power lines.

Yes, this would certainly fit the category of "curious and unique weather." Three feet of snow in three days is certainly unique.

Yet, even more peculiar was the way that all that snow formed. You see, last week's big snow did not come from a storm. No, all that snow was created by a stiff wind and the waters of the Great Lakes. It's called lake-effect snow.

Cold arctic air rushing across the relatively warm waters of the Great Lakes are the ingre-



Mike Lyons

dients for lake-effect snow. Last week, the environment was set up in textbook fashion.

The Great Lakes are, by mid-western standards, still fairly warm. Water temperatures were in the upper 40's and lower 50's. But, the air temperature was positively frigid. Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Syracuse all reported the mercury in the upper 20's and lower 30's.

But, it was even colder about one mile up in the atmosphere. There, the temperature hovered around zero. And, it was this icy cold air that charged across Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie and Ontario all last week.

As the cold air streams across the warm lakes, it is warmed a bit and becomes more humid. As the air warms, it becomes less dense and begins to rise, forming clouds

and eventually, lake-effect snow. As long as the wind keeps blowing and the air remains cold, the snow will continue to fall.

Usually in one unfortunate location. It is not uncommon to have as much as 50 inches of snow fall in a narrow concentrated zone. For example, on December 10, 1937, four feet of the white stuff buried northern Buffalo. Yet, the south side of town had only flurries.

Oswego, New York has had some legendary snowfalls. From December 7-11, 1958, over 66 inches of snow fell. And the five day total for January 27-31, 1966 was an incredible 101 inches.

These highly localized storms effect only areas near the lake, generally extending inland no more than twenty miles. So, it is not uncommon for a traveler to encounter blizzard conditions near one of the Great Lakes, yet experience bright sunshine, calm winds and beautiful weather less than 30 minutes away.

Lake-effect snowstorms are unique to the Great Lakes-it truly is a weather feature they can call their own. Only the Great Lakes have the right combination of geographic features to create this most unusual of storms.

The folks of Cleveland who are still knee-deep in snow must be very proud.



Simply beautiful...BayFest Committee Chairperson Miranda Smith was presented with an enlarged copy of the front cover of the BayFest booklet. From left to right are: City Commissioner Basil Anderson, Miranda Smith, Mayor Clarence Anthony and City Manager Michael Jackson.

Twenty Pearls Adopt Grandparents

The Twenty Pearls of Belle Glade, sponsored by Mu Rho Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., implemented an "Adopt a Grandparent Program." This year's grandparents are: Homer Moreland of Diamond Circle, Johnnie Mae Tyler of Diamond Circle, Pearl Lee Bell of South Bay and one of Belle Glade's finest, Cilla Cole of Okeechobee Center, who has had a wonderful 105 years of happiness.

The Twenty Pearls' involvement with the grandparents program will be an annual event. Sunday, November 24, the Twenty Pearls distributed Thanksgiving baskets filled with canned goods and fixings that members donated. Turkeys were donated by the Chapter.

The Twenty Pearls sponsors

are: Sharon Singleton, Pamela Moreland, Dasie Greenland and Cynthia Carey. Their main focus is to develop sisterly relationships, promote education and to actively involve themselves in social and civic activities in the community.

The Twenty Pearls are: Kimberly Alford, Brandi Ingram, Erica Bass, Vertitia Bell, Quentella Brown, Shara Bryant, Shanetta Bush, Danella Bythwood, Waneshia Cameron, Santricia Carswell, Leola Cox, Erin Cross, Farnisheia Culler, Ashley Davis, Lloren Dowdell, Shante Edwards, Vaneshia Ford, Marlena Fordham, Nylynthia Greenland, Turnisha Hall, Michele Harper, Carey Lee Hutchinson, Sophia Joachim, Tangeela Marshall, Covovia Martin, Brentoya Mayes, Tamica McRae, Faryl Morris,

Janay Mullins, Aleshia Nelson, Danquisha Paige, Gena Pyffrom, Carillo Scott, Tamara Starks, Judy Turner, Melissa Walker, April Jones, Cedrica Williams, Roneasha Dendard, Shirley Joachim, Twonshae Coleman, Makeva Harold, Jasmine Harper, Tekita Andrews, Altamese Jackson, Nekia Snead, Latanga Harden, Tishia West, Janeria Clark, Chimere Butts, Calvin Edwards, Krystal Calloway, Sharon Edwards, Trishia Howard, Melissa Pass, Jaketta Taylor, Tamerliah Botes, Latonya Pass, Dionne Ewon, Deneisha Willis, Twnesha Rump, LaSonya Morrison, Lataunya Smith, Precious Vickers, Rokeisha Lasane, Unika Baker and Shatonia Otis.



A GRAND GRANDMOTHER...Cilla Cole, who has graced many lives for 105 years, receives a Thanksgiving turkey from one of the Twenty Pearls



ISN'T SHE LOVELY...Pearl Lee Bell of South Bay poses with members of the Twenty Pearls. The Pearls have adopted Ms. Bell and three other local grandparents.

Having children is like having a bowling alley installed in your brain.

The life which is unexamined is not worth living.

—Plato

—Martin Mull

Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, half shut afterwards.

—Benjamin Franklin



SURROUNDED BY BEAUTY...Adopted Grandparent Homer Moreland must feel pretty grand as he poses with members of the Twenty Pearls.



ANOTHER HAPPY ADOPTEE...Johnnie Mae Tyler will be having a Happy Thanksgiving compliments of the Twenty Pearls.

A Prescription for Customer Satisfaction

by Paula Swaford

Approximately six months ago I wrote an article about customer satisfaction. Since that time, I have received many comments from local consumers about the service (or better yet, the lack of service) from pharmacies in the Glades. Sometimes when companies expand and become corporate giants, they tend to forget how to treat the common consumer. Fortunately, for residents of the Glades, there are a few locally-owned pharmacies, who are doing a good job of providing their customers with professional, prompt and reliable service. Some of them even offer free delivery to patients who are shut-in or have emergency situations.

On a personal note...I had to have six prescriptions filled one weekend last month and my regular pharmacy was closed. I went to a large pharmacy in town and felt confident that my prescriptions could be filled in one half hour or so. An hour and a half later, I left the pharmacy and was not exactly a happy, satisfied customer. Later on that week, I relayed the incident to my regular pharmacist and his response to me was, "Why didn't you call me at home? I would have been glad to come in and fill the prescriptions for you, even if it was my day off." Now that, ladies and gentlemen, is what I



Paula Swaford, RN

call service!

As informed consumers, you are entitled to be treated with courtesy and consideration. Because of rude, inconsiderate treatment, many have told me that they put off getting their medications filled as long as they can; and sometimes not at all. More and more time is taken from one on one interaction with the customer and given to the computers in drug stores across the nation. It's gotten to the point that, Heaven forbid, if they can't find you in the computer, do you even exist?

Maybe what I'm trying to say is, it is not unreasonable to expect top quality service from our local businesses, whether large or small. If you are not receiving the services that you feel you deserve, consider taking your business elsewhere if you can. Those of you who are "locked-in" to a specific phar-

macy due to your medical health plan don't have much of a choice, but you do have a voice. Let your voice be heard if you feel the services you are receiving are inferior and not up to par. Talk with the manager and on up the corporate structure if need be, to make your concerns known. Continue to comparison shop and do business with the organization that provides you with what you need to your satisfaction. If you don't have faith and confidence in the person (or persons) behind the counter, why not make a change? In my line of work, every day we see people who are mismanaging their medications. Drugs are not something to be taken lightly, as they can cause serious complications and even death if not handled properly. Do you feel that your pharmacist has your welfare in his top priority box? If not, consider making a change. Talk with your physician if you have concerns about your medications. Ask his/her opinion about the area pharmacies and which one will offer you the best service overall.

We've all heard the story about the greasy wheel. If you use your voice to make your concerns known, eventually someone will listen, and maybe, just maybe conditions will change for the better. Until next time...stay healthy and stay informed.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Friends:

On Election Day, you helped Florida's sugar farmers secure a fantastic victory. A new, billion-dollar tax on Florida-grown sugar was rejected by a large margin.

Jorge Domínguez, vice president of corporate relations, has been keeping you informed of Flo-Sun's effort to save the Everglades and ensure a growing economy for Florida agriculture. Jorge has told of all the help you gave us in getting that message to the men and women of our

state.

Be assured that Flo-Sun will remain committed to a clean and healthy environment for future generations. We look forward to your continued assistance with that goal.

For all the great work, the entire Flo-Sun team extends a heartfelt THANK YOU.

Best personal regards,
Alfonso Fanjul, chairman
Peppe Fanjul, president

Florida, a bonanza to archaeologists

By Cathy Keen

University of Florida News

Learning something new about something old explains part of archaeology's lure to legions of amateurs who follow their passion despite bug bites, bad food and non-existent plumbing, says a University of Florida anthropologist.

"There is nothing quite like holding a 10,000-year-old stone spearhead in your hand and trying to recreate why it was made and how it was used," said Barbara Purdy, a UF anthropology professor emeritus and author of the new book "How to do Archaeology the Right Way." Although a painstaking science, archaeology is also a very human science because it connects us to the people of the past.

Yet the drama of discovery is rare, compared to the drudgery of the work and occupational hazards of field sites that are sometimes remote and primitive, she said.

Purdy encounters many people who say they have always wanted to be archaeologists. "Most of the time archaeology is not exciting at all," she said. "It is dirty, tedious, underfunded work that carries the danger of bug bites, snake bites, bad weather, bad food, and in some cases, bad company."

Florida is a bonanza to archaeologists because with rich, water-saturated peat bogs beautifully preserve ancient wood carvings, whole hickory nuts and squash seeds, which give valuable dietary clues. Even human brain tissue is sometimes found preserved, she said.

"Archaeologists around the world are simply amazed at the information we have in Florida," said Purdy. "One wonders why everybody gets so excited about the Ice Man of the Alps — one man with a few tools — when we have unbelievably spectacular sites in Florida like Window, where brain tissue was found oozing out of human crania."

"Whenever there is a traveling exhibit like King Tut or gold masks from China, literally millions of people try to see them," Purdy said. "But the skills involved in fashioning some of the materials we have in Florida are equally as

great as the skills needed to fashion gold or silver or stone."

The sprouts are one feature of Florida's natural environment that draws increasing numbers of amateurs to archaeology, he it to search for rare Paleo-Indian artifacts, treasures from 17th-century shipwrecks or fossilized remains of Pleistocene mammals, Purdy said. By identifying and reporting these underwater sites to professional archaeologists, amateurs perform a valuable service for professional archaeologists, many of whom do not dive.

Amateur and professional archaeologists have maintained a love-hate relationship over the years because, while amateurs can help the professionals, they can also foul up scientific research when they dig improperly and plunder, Purdy said. "Since professionals go about their work systematically, they don't have time to open up as much territory and are less likely to find pristine, beautiful pieces," she said. "That's why all the real goodies are in the hands of amateurs."

One of the most common mistakes amateurs make is not collecting everything they find at a site. "They'll take only the spearheads, or the pottery bowls, or maybe a human skull and put it on their mantle," Purdy said.

If they find stone spearheads with pottery shards, they take only the spearheads because the pots are not intact, she said.

"How often are you going to find a whole pit?" she said. "Archaeologists use the shards to date and interpret the people's way of life. Because the time period is often in limbo, these pieces of pottery are important."

Purdy indicates that a site is younger than 4,000 years because ceramics did not exist in Florida before then, she explained.

Despite some bad examples, many amateurs yearn to learn proper techniques, often joining local archaeology groups to do so, Purdy said. And in a rapidly growing state like Florida, the biggest future threat to the state's archaeological heritage comes not from the amateurs, but from development, she said.



How to help a friend, relative with grief during the holidays

By Nancy G. Verdier

Aid Association for Lutherans

What is the best Christmas gift for a person who is grieving?

Fortunately, the most thoughtful present is inexpensive, fits all sizes and is sure to be appreciated. It is the gift of peace - actions and words that will help restore a peaceful feeling to a mourner's heart.

Wayne Rydberg, an expert grief counselor on the Human Resources staff of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), says friends or relatives can provide special comfort during the holidays if they know what to do.

"The message of Christmas is 'peace on earth, goodwill toward men.' You can help restore peace in a mourner simply by showing that you care," said Rydberg.

Here are specific things to say or do during the holidays to help someone who is hurting:

- Help with all tasks. Don't just say, "Call me if I can do something." Go to the mourner's home and help with housekeeping, grocery shopping, running errands or transporting children. (An important tip: When housecleaning, stick to the public rooms such as the living room, kitchen and family room. Avoid private rooms associated with the departed, such as a master bedroom, home office or child's room. A new mourner may feel upset by your bustling around and cleaning in that area.)

- Don't force holiday festivity. Don't insist on decorating the mourner's house or putting up a Christmas tree. You may only make the person painfully aware of the contrast between the cheerful trappings and their deep sorrow. Invite the person to come to your home or go to a holiday activity, but if the mourner refuses, don't insist. A grieving person needs quiet time to reminisce, mourn and plan how they will live in the future.

- Phone and listen. Call the mourner and let the person talk. Don't try to switch the subject away from the death or their grief. Don't tell the mourner to get over it, to think about something else or to get involved with activities or new relationships to help forget the death. Mourning is a process of adapting to the loss. Talking openly helps.

Also, different people take different lengths of

time to complete the adaptation process. Some accomplish it in a brief time; others take years. There is no "right" or "normal" length of time to grieve.

And, even when a person has adapted, the holidays may cause the pain to come back because the loved one is no longer present to share in the celebration. Be willing to listen - again.

- Let the mourner cry. Offer your shoulder or your ear, and let the grieving person cry - as long as the mourner needs to. The person will feel accepted, understood and safe.

- If the grieving person is progressing, give support, not advice.

As a mourner starts to move out of despair and begins to redefine daily life and the future, avoid saying, "You should..." or "You shouldn't..."

Let the person find his or her own answers to the questions, "What do I want in my life now? Who do I want in my life now? What do I want of myself in this moment? What do I want to become?" Show support for the person's decisions, or at least their right to make their own decisions.

- Create a special holiday card. Start with such words as, "I offer you peace. Peace is found in the presence of people who care. I care. May you find peace in my words."

Then express appreciation for your loved one's unique talents and gifts. Tell them from your heart how much you care about them. Express confidence that - in their own time, in their own way - they will adapt to their loss and will continue to lead a meaningful life. If appropriate for the person, remind them of spiritual teachings that would be helpful to them. Promise to be there for them. End with a wish for peace in this holiday season and in their future.

For more tips on how to help someone who is grieving, call 1-800-462-9135 between Nov. 20 and Jan. 20 to receive a free brochure, "17 Ways You Can Help A Mourner: What To Say, What To Do."

Nancy G. Verdier is with Aid Association for Lutherans, a membership organization for Lutherans and their family members. There are 1.7 million AAL members nationwide.

Flood insurance can provide peace of mind

By Bill Nelson

State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner

For many Floridians, the American dream includes owning their own home on the beach or beside a picturesque river or lake. In pursuing this dream, however, they should carefully consider the likely need for flood insurance.

Florida's 1,300-mile coastline is an inviting target for the storm surges of an incoming hurricane. In fact, flooding caused most of the property damage associated with Hurricane Opal last year and Tropical Storm Josephine this October. Thankfully, the 1996 hurricane season ends Nov. 30. But tropical storms and hurricanes are not the only concern. Regardless of the season, torrential rains can cause water to

overflow the banks of creeks, rivers or lakes, or cause flash flooding of other low-lying areas where saturated ground can't absorb the water quickly enough.

Unfortunately, many homeowners are unaware that standard homeowners insurance doesn't cover damages from a storm surge or other flooding. Too often, they discover the need for separate flood insurance only after a disaster strikes. More than two thirds of the homes and commercial buildings located in flood-prone areas of the United States are not covered by flood insurance. Moreover, those who do buy flood insurance often do so to satisfy their mortgage requirements, but neglect to insure the contents of their dwelling.

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Belle Glade Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 643 complaints and worked 21 crime scenes the week of November 18-24. Those arrested included:

November 18 - Hermith Dorival, 25, check forgery; **Clevince Coquilron**, 22, forgery, uttering a forged instrument and grand theft.

November 19 - James L. Minus, 33, aggravated domestic battery, false imprisonment and false imprisonment of a victim under 13 years; **Juvenile**, 17, home invasion robbery and grand theft; **Jimmy Singleton**, 19, home invasion robbery, armed robbery and abuse of an elderly person and grand theft; **Jimmy Singleton**, 19, armed robbery and abuse of an elderly person; **Juvenile**, 17, armed robbery and abuse of an elderly person and aggravated domestic assault; **Reginald Hammond**, 19, home invasion robbery

armed robbery, grand theft and abuse of an elderly person; **Tamika Bradley**, 20, failure to appear.

November 20 - Arthur Ruffin, 25, domestic battery; **Susin Ruffin**, 30, aggravated domestic battery; **Leonard Bothers**, 19, trespass of a conveyance; **Alfred Walker**, 29, trespass of a conveyance; **Dramero Bennett**, 18, grand theft auto; **Juvenile**, 16, trespass of a conveyance; **Willie Nicholson**, 25, domestic battery; **Jose Alvila**, 35, domestic battery.

November 21 - Wanda Baldwin, 38, uttering a forged instrument; **Dorothy Vereen**, 43, retail theft, resisting arrest with violence and battery on a law enforcement officer.

November 22 - William Thomas, 53, aggravated battery; **Juvenile**, 14, retail theft; **Michael Walker**, 21,

affray and criminal mischief; **Juan Martinez**, 20, affray.

November 23 - Slimane Bourouhan, 38, aggravated domestic battery; **Wilbur Gibbons**, failure to appear; **Juvenile**, 17, retail theft.

November 24 - Bernard Harper, 32, strong arm robbery and petty theft; **Rolando Banda**, 34, domestic battery and resisting an officer without violence; **Rueban Sanchez**, 27, trespassing; **Jimmy McClorin**, 35, resisting arrest without violence and evidence tampering; **John Morris**, 37, evidence tampering.

The police news in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

Milton Watson.

East Coast Migrant Head Start offers free/reduced meals for children.

The East Coast Migrant Head Start Project, which has centers in four locations in the Glades, announces the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Child and Adult Care Food Program."

Meals will be available at no separate charge to enrolled eligible children at the O'Brien Center, 1140 NE 18th Street, and the O'Brien Parent Child Center at the same location in Belle Glade and at the Shannon Center at 2050 Duda Road, Belle Glade and at the South Bay Migrant Head Start Center, 475 US 27, South Bay.

PEPPI Head start is accepting children. Lutheran Ministries of Florida, PEPPI Head Start is now recruiting and accepting applications for 3 & 4 year old children.

All children are welcome, including those with disabilities and there is no charge for children to be in the program. The center is located at 200 S.W. 9th Street, Belle Glade. For more information, call 996-1718.

Boys & Girls Clubs wants your unwanted vehicles.

People all over Florida have been donating their unwanted vehicles to The Boys & Girls Clubs. The program is raising thousands of dollars for the organization.

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Crime Stoppers

narcotic paraphernalia, resisting arrest without violence, trespassing, open container violation, three counts of obtaining property with worthless checks and petty theft.

Wilson also goes by the name "Tom Wards," and "James Wilson." His nickname is "Lucky." His last address was 709 South Dixie Highway, #3, Lake Worth. He is 5'11" tall and weighs 150 pounds. He has a scar on his right arm and right knee. He has black hair and brown eyes and his date of birth is July 21, 1958. His Social Security number is 267-39-2499 and his last occupation was as a plumber. His warrant was active as of November 19, 1996.

If you know the whereabouts

of Lazier Wilson or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest or the recovery of stolen property.

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PROCLAMATION FOR FARM-CITY WEEK... Mayor Steve Weeks (L) presents a proclamation for Farm City Week to Farm Bureau Board member Carl Larsen during the Nov. 25 city commission meeting.

Flood Insurance

Those who live in high-risk areas of Florida should consider purchasing flood insurance for their contents as well as their home. Homeowners who don't know if they live within the 100-year flood plain can check the special maps kept by their county planning office.

Flood insurance is sold by insurance companies under the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), created by Congress in 1968 to deal with increasing flood losses and costs to taxpayers for disaster relief. This insurance, backed by the federal government, is

available to homeowners, renters and businesses in communities that have qualified by adopting ordinance aimed at mitigating the impact of future flooding. The policies are available through any insurance agent licensed to sell property and casualty coverage. Keeping in mind that flooding can occur in any season, I encourage Florida homeowners to review their insurance needs as we approach the new year. Normally, there is a 30-day waiting period before a flood policy takes effect. The following steps are suggested:

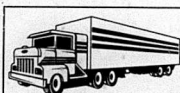
- Consider insuring your home for 100 percent of its replacement cost, up to \$250,000, the maximum coverage available under the NFIP. Nationally, the average annual premium is about \$300 per year.
- Consider insuring the con-

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tents of your home against flood damage. This coverage usually costs at least another \$130 per year and can only be purchased for the actual cash value of the contents, up to \$100,000.

• Make an itemized inventory of your belongings, including costs, purchase dates and serial numbers, and attach receipts to your list. Dated photographs or video tapes of your possessions also are helpful in making any later claim.

Homeowners who have questions about flood insurance should call their insurance agent or company, or the NFIP directly at 1-800-427-4661. Those with other questions about homeowners insurance also may call our Florida Insurance Department's toll-free Consumer Helpline at 1-800-342-2762.



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Lifebuilders on the Move
The Lifebuilders group is planning a community tent crusade Dec. 27, nightly at 7 p.m.

There will be free meals for the needy and various speakers. The event will be held at 225 West Canal Street, Belle Glade, next to Royal's Furniture.

PBCC Winter Term

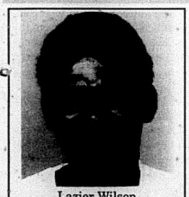
Registration under way. Registration for winter term at Palm Beach Community College is currently under way for new and currently enrolled students and continues through January 3. Classes begin January 6, 1997.

For further information, contact the PBCC Glades Campus at 992-3055.

Can you help the Raider's Football team?

Glades Central football coach Milton Watson is asking Glades residents to help the Raider football team acquire several much needed items. At present, they are in need of a blocking sled, a quality set of head phones, new game pants and travel bags for the varsity team. They also need a tape analyzer, and a TV/video camera.

Any citizens who can help with the cost of some of these items is asked to send their contribution to Glades Central Community High School, C/O



Lazier Wilson

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking citizens to help locate Lazier Wilson, who is wanted for three counts of sale of cocaine and failure to appear on charges of grand theft of a motor vehicle, possession of

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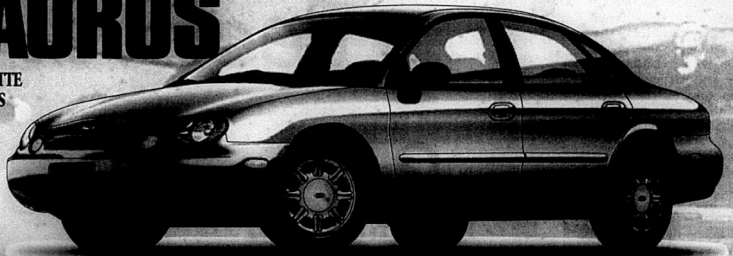
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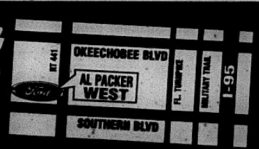
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"Experience the Spirit of Pahokee"

Grassy Waters, continued from Page 1

Waltersdorff.

After the race, the crowd made their way over the dike to enjoy a fun-filled day full of good food, good friends, and good entertainment.

The festival provided much for adults and children. The theme "Experience the Spirit of Pahokee", really was relevant due to the spirit of unity that flowed through the crowd. Between people chatting and visiting with one another, volunteers checking in to see where they were needed to help, and the hospitable atmosphere, the true spirit of Pahokee was revealed.

The Boat Race was also successful. This event was sponsored by BellSouth and U.S.S.C. Most Seaworthy was #12, Seniors (Robert Middleton, Sybare Foster); Most Original, #10, S.S. Minnow (Paul Levins, Wayne Jarriel) The Broken Paddle Award went to #33, S.S. PFD (Gary Burroughs, William Burroughs).

Race winners were: 1st place, #20, Snot Rocket (Sam Tillis, Josh Maynor); 2nd place, #15, 15 Gauge (Octavio Abunza, Malberto Gonzalez); 3rd place, #10, S.S. Minnow (Paul Levins,

Wayne Jarriel).

Judges for the boat races were: Line Judge, Joan Ramsey, Teacher, Pahokee Elementary School. Most Original and Most Seaworthy Judges were: anda Chek, PBSO, Associate Adviser, Sheriff's Explorers and Dick Foreman, President,

Asphalt Angels Car Club, North Palm Beach.

The Bake-Off was the most delicious event at Grassy Waters. The first place winners were: Baking-Tina Provenzale, Cathy Mohney (won three). Canning- Sherri Hatton, Warren Ingram and

Shirlee Ingram.

Best Over-All was awarded to Christine Venezia. Bake-Off Judges were Rev. Ronnie Jones, Rev. Bill Dever, and Greg Jones.

The Fire House was turned into an art gallery and showcased some of the area's most

talented artists' works.

The Classic Car Show was a big hit this year, as it is every year.

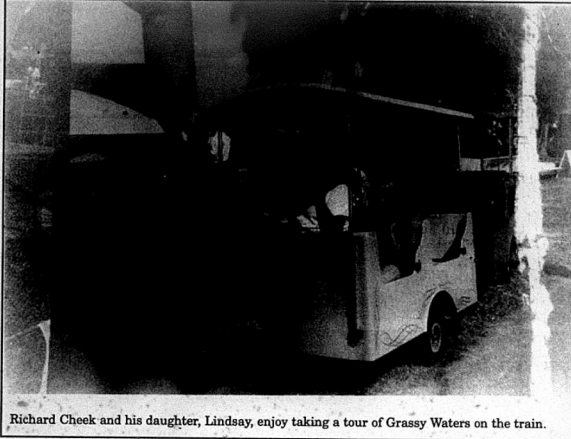
Paul Hill took home a Special Interest trophy. Donald Smith won the Best 4x4. Jim Lewis won Best Antique. Hal Lohse won Best Custom. Bruce Ward

won Best Pick-Up Pre '60. Don Hancock won Best Pick-Up '61 and Later. Bubba Leonid won Best Street Machine '60 and Later. Tom Hacker won Best Closed Pre '49.

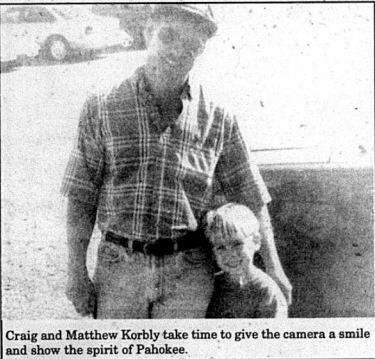
Tom McElvy won Best Closed '50 and Later. Stan Burton won Best Open Pre '49. Don Mattingly won Best '55 thru '57 Chevy. Keith Berquist won Best Corvette Pre '63. Phil Provenzale won Best Corvette '63 and Later. Tom McElvy won Best Factory Muscle Car. Dick Foreman won Best Mustang. Jerry Arline won Best Motorcycle. Ed Lithgoe won Best NON Ford-NON Chevy.

Asphalt Angels won Club Participation. Walt Larus won Hard Luck Story Medal. Stan Burton won Longest Distance Medal. Jim Bowden won Candy Count and Nuts & Bolts Count. Julia Wilkinson won 50/50 raffle. James Vanlandingham won the tool raffle. Jimmy Hortman won preregistration drawing.

The 8th Annual Grassy Waters Festival was a success and was described well in a quote by Alice Thompson, Executive Director for C.F.C. "We had such a wonderful time. The theme was "Experience the Spirit of Pahokee" and the gospel sing on Thursday night just set the tone. The spirit was so precious."



Richard Cheek and his daughter, Lindsay, enjoy taking a tour of Grassy Waters on the train.



Craig and Matthew Korbly take time to give the camera a smile and show the spirit of Pahokee.

1996

Photos by Stephanie Schneider

7th Annual Bake-Off, Classic Car Show, Bed Races, and so much more...



Leigh Woodham, Dr. Franke, Alice Thompson, and Hattie Bennett discuss plans for the next festival.

Presenting the perfect contest for all budding young Rembrandts, O'Keeffes, Picassos and Michelangelos.

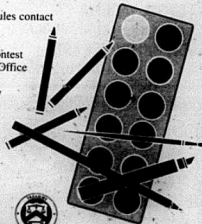
It's the 1997 U.S. Savings Bonds National Student Poster Contest.

It's a fun, educational project and a great way for 4th, 5th, and 6th grade artists to use their talents and learn the benefits of saving. Plus, they can win prizes ranging from a \$200 to a \$5,000 U.S. Savings Bond, and a trip to Washington, D.C.

To enter students must design a poster promoting the contest theme "U.S. Savings Bonds - Invest Today, Enjoy Tomorrow." The contest deadline is February 7, 1997.

For a copy of the contest rules contact your school or write:

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Kristi Congleton and her twin daughters, Megan and Rachel, enjoy the festival.

Boat Races, Live Entertainment, Art Exhibits, Bed Races...

EUPHINEA VEREEN MORRIS "PENEKA"

Peneka it has been eight (8) months, however sometimes it seems like yesterday since we were making plans to celebrate your 20th birthday and your graduating with honors from Dudley's Cosmetology University this Thanksgiving, but God's plans for you were not ours. Today your memories. Uncle Adrian will miss you helping with the little ones at the Carnival tonight.



Sleep on and take your rest and may God bless you on this your 20th Birthday Peneka.

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Also a belated Happy Birthday to:
Ouida Singleton Monroe, November 24
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How to cook a turkey...from area fourth graders

Rosendall Elementary
Mrs. Bolden's 4th Grade Class
A year ago me and my mom and sister was cooking a turkey on a Thanksgiving day.

First, we go to the store, second we get a turkey and buy it, third, we had took it home and had clean it off.

In the middle of the turkey stomach, we had got all the guts out of his stomach.

Otherwise, we had put some flour on it, then we had season salt and black pepper on it. After doing all that, we had put it in a pan, then put the pan in the oven and let it sit for 6 hours. When you see smoke from the oven, take the turkey out and let it cool.

Finally, the turkey was done. Then my mom had put it on the table and we sat down and we had pray to god for this Thanksgiving Day.
Calvina Thompson

Tomorrow we are going to get a turkey from the farm.

First we are going to kill it next we are going to take off the feather, then we put butter.

Second we put stuffing, next we put the turkey in the oven for 35 minutes. Then we take the turkey out of oven. Then we put gravy on the turkey we put the turkey on the table to cool down.

Last of all we put plates, and forks, and spoons, get ready to eat. Then we eat Mr. Turkey.
Rick Mireles

First go to the store and buy some slices of turkey. Then go home. Second, clean it with some cold and hot water. Third take it out of the water. Then immediately get a bowl that could go in the oven. Next get all the things that you are going to put on the turkey. Then immediately put it in the oven and cook it. Next wait for 3 hours. Then press or turn the bottom to stop, take it out of the oven with some mittens on because it will be very hot. Put a tablet on the table then put the turkey on the table. Put some gravy, sauce and some butter on the turkey. Now what's how you could cook a turkey.
Jeanette Deleon

First get a turkey from the store then take it home and let it sit for three or four hours. Second you clean up the turkey and make sure you get everything you need for turkey.

Third you season the turkey and put some butter on the turkey.

Fourth you put it in the oven and let it roast about five hours.

Finally you put a toothpick in the turkey to see if it is done and you take it out of the oven and season some more then eat it.
Eric Houston

First we go to the store and buy one. Second we take off the wrapper on the turkey and on the turkey there is a stopper. Third we put the turkey in the oven then the stopper makes a sound that's when you know its done. We take it out of the oven immediately.

Finally we season it we eat it with stove top. That's the way to cook a turkey.
Gieselle Bamentos

First I'll buy my turkey from a near by farm. While I'm taking out the stuff inside the turkey I will make the sauce. Second of all I will wash my turkey very clean. Then I will peel the skin off. Third of all I'll season it on a big flat pan. Then I'll grease a pan with butter. Last of all I'll put the turkey in the pan and rub some butter on top of the turkey. My family and I would enjoy this Thanksgiving dinner.
Fiona McLean

Mrs. Bowie's 4th Grade Class
One day I baked a turkey on November the 30, and my family eat it and it was good.

First I soufed it with rice and had fun at my home.

Second I put the turkey in a pan and baked it. It was held cooking and putting food on the talbe.

Last I cooked baked a good year cake and I cooked a pot of collind greens. I had to wise

the bisbis but it was fun to do that because some peopl can't eat. And I got the wishboon.
Artesia Graham

If I wanted to cook a turkey this is what I would do. I would put some water in a pan and season it down.

Then I would put it in the freezer and let the season go in the meat then go to sleep and snor. The next morning I would cook some pork and beans and collategreens. Then I would go to pick up family and friends.

Now you know what I would do to cook a turkey.
Glover Williams

Kill it pick the feathers off. Then wash them off and for the head off. First you put seasoning on the turkey, then place the turkey into a pan faced down so the breast will not be dry. Second let the turkey brown but the oven must be on 350 degrees and let it cook. When it is slick put it on the table and slice it up. Mix cornbread and let cook for maybe 30 mintins or until it browns. Take it out. Third cook some rice with it and put some vegetables.

That's how you cook a turkey.
Glennroy Scott

If you want to learn how to cook a turkey this is what you would have to do.

The first thing you would need to do is find a turkey and kill it with guns, traps, or fancy gear.

The second thing you would need to do is stuff the turkey and skin it.

The last thing you would need to is put the turkey in oven for about 30 minutes and take it out after those thirty minutes and eat it. mmmmm that was a good turkey I just ate for a thanksgiving dinner.
Jeremy West

If you do not know how to cook a turkey I will show you.

First, after you buy the turkey you put the turkey into a big pot with hot water and white vinegar and leave it over night.

Second, get a big pan and put the turkey in it and spread better all over the turkey. Also spread garlic.

Third, you leave the turkey in the over for four hours and the oven should be 400° and the you can enjoy the juicy turkey.

That is my recipe, why don't you try it.
Violeta Garcia

First, you have to get some salt to use for about five hours.

Second, you turn on the oven on bake and let it set for a while and put it on high.

Third, you have to take it out of the oven and let it cool off.

Fourth, you get everything you brought and cook it. Then put the gravy on the turkey so it could be good to eat.

Then you have to fix everything that you brought from the store the turkey is going to be on the table last because it is the biggest thing that I brought home.

Finally we get everybody to our house and tell them it is time to eat the turkey. That is how you cook a turkey.
Jessica Figueroa

Would you like to make a nice and pretty turkey for \$100 dollars?

First, to make a good turkey you must buy the turkey and get out the seasoning: salt, pepperblend, celerasedy, paprika, nutmeg and browning.

Second, I will put all the seasoning and other stuff in it and then I will put it in the oven. Then set it on 30 mins.

Finally, while letting it cook I sleep. When the bell rings, the turkey is done. Now you to make a fine good turkey.
Na'Vishia Osbourne

Ms. Challancin 4th Grade Class

Let me tell you how to make a turkey.

My Mom and I went to buy a turkey from Winn-Dixie. The turkey was fat it cost \$10.

Then we went home and measured it. The turkey weighed 100 pounds. The turkey bag says "if it weights a 100 pounds you cook it ten minutes. My mom took in the oven to see if something was in there it was empty. My mom put some seasoning in then she stuffed it. My mom heard the bell and we went to see if it was done. My mom had me to go and get the fork. I poked it and turkey juice was coming out. My mom said it was done. My mom and I made some gravy and then we ate it. It was good eating a turkey.
Kenni Brown

Let me tell you how to cook a delicious and good turkey. First of all you check the pans and supplies. Second if you want to you can wash your turkey with hot or warm water. Third you check your ingredients you can put butter, pepper and salt. Forth you put aluminum foil either kind of way just on top or bottom or both. Fifth check your oven temperature and check how long you're going to cook it. And it's going to be defrosted. You can check by piking with a long fork with long pointers. Or a cooking thermometer. And last of all you take it out and let it cool down like 5 or 20 minutes. Then you break the wishbone and finally eat it with any kind of stuffing and cranberry sauce

and gravy on the turkey. If you want to you can pray with your whole family.
Jessica Flores

This is way to cook a delicious turkey. First of all I make sure you got all of your ingredients to season your turkey.

Then go buy the turkey. Next get a pan the same size of the turkey. After you do cut your turkey open and stuff it. Put some aluminum foil in your pan so your turkey won't stick on your pan. Cut your oven on 350° and bake. Wait for some hours. Then after some hours, go and see if it is done by sticking a fork in it and seeing if the juice is clear. Then I will decorate it to make it look delicious. That's how to make a delicious turkey.
Geoffrey James

Let me tell you how to make turkey. First you let it defrost. Then you put aluminum foil under the put. Then you let it cook for a little while. Then you check the oven and if it is not cooked you put it in the oven until it is finish. You put in the stuffing and you eat it. That is all for the story.
Juanita Justiniano

Let me tell you how to make the most delicious turkey you ever tasted. First if you're going to a twenty pound turkey you would need to check if you got a pan big enough. Then go buy a turkey from Winn-Dixie or some where else. Then bring it home and clean out the stuff inside and wash it. After that make sure you have the right seasoning and stuff it with some stuffing. Finally you put it in the oven when its done baking you're not done yet. You have to make sure its done by putting a thermometer in the turkey and if it goes on 180° its finish.
Jamie Gillespie

This is the way to cook a turkey. First you will buy a turkey. Then you will get a pan and you will see if the turkey fits in the pan. If it can you will put the turkey into the pan all wrapped up will stuff it. Then you will put it in the oven. When you thank it is done. You will take it out. The first way to check it is to see if it is done. You will stick a fork in the turkey and if juice comes out of it it is done. The 2nd way to check is you can get a cooking thermometer and stock it in the turkey. If it goes up to 180° it is done.
Winkerna Jackson

First you buy the turkey and take the giblets out. See how much the turkey weights and how big your pan has to be. Decide what kind of stuffing. Then check the temperature of

the oven and you bake and let it sit for a little while. Finally open the oven, take out the turkey and then you eat. After you get thought you clean the table and wash the dishes then you go to the playgroun and meet new friends, then you tell them to come to your house and play games.
Kenneth Jones

Let me tell you how to cook a turkey. The first thing you do is to buy your turkey and buy your pan. The second thing you do is to get your ingredients. The third thing you do is to put the ingredients on the turkey. The fourth thing you do is to put the turkey in the pan. The fifth thing you do is to check the oven is it heat and put the turkey in the oven. The sixth thing you do is to make the turkey stay in for 20 hours. Then you check the turkey. The last thing you do is to eat the turkey.
George Woods

Let me tell you how to make a Thanksgiving turkey. This is my recipe for making the most juiciest turkey that you have ever eaten before.

The first step is visit your local super market and pick up a turkey of any size.

The second step is to take the turkey home and wash the turkey. Then you baste and season.

The third step is to take out the giblets and stuff it with dressing. Place the turkey in the oven and set the temperate at 350° to 300°.
Antoinette Smith

Hello! I am going to tell you how to cook a turkey. First you need to unfrost it and wait one day. The you need to clean the turkey and you put stuffing in the middle. Then turn the oven's temperature to 350.

Next, put the turkey in the oven that weights 20 pounds and live it there for 2 hours.

Then cook the other food to eat with the delicious turkey to eat with your family.
Omar Gurses

Let me tell you how to make a delicious roast turkey. This is my recipe for making my most delicious roast turkey that you have to taste. First rub cavity of turkey lightly with salt if desired. Do not salt cavity if turkey is to be stuffed. Stuffed just before roasting - not ahead of time. (see rice stuffing and bread stuffing page 257). Fill wishbone area with stuffing. Fasten neck skin to back with skewer. Fold wing across back with tips touching. Fill body cavity lightly. (Do not pack stuffing will expend). Tuck drumstick under band of skin at tail or tie or skewer to tail. Then heat oven to 325° and

wait to the oven get hot the put your roast turkey in the oven.
Shakwandua Beckford

Let me tell you how to cook the most delicious turkey. I always make sure that I have the right kind of ingredients like the stuffing, salt, black pepper, resdpeper, and bellpeper.

Then I will clean my turkey and before I clean the turkey I will check to see if I have the right kind and size pan so that my big and juicy turkey could fit. Then I would check the oven temperature and I would let it cook and I will have to keep checking the turkey. When it is done I could check it by using a thermometer or fork. If the thermometer goes up to a certain degree then it is done. Finally, I would stuff it with a lot of good stuffing. I love to cook a big turkey.
Chantelle Bryant

This is the way to make a turkey. First you buy your turkey then you check your ingredients. The you decide which kind of stuffing you like to stuff your turkey with. Next you put it in the oven for 20 minutes. Then when it is done you slice it up and eat it with the food you cook to eat with the turkey.
Jessica Everett

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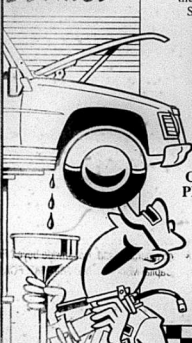
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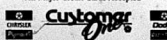
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By Clarence W. Fuller, Jr., Ed.D.

Shortly after the Second Families Forum in September 1995, the Glades Community Development Corporation (GDCDC) initiated Vision to Action, a long range strategic planning process for the Glades communities. Vision to Action is designed to give a group of 40 residents the information, tools, and guidance necessary to develop a vision and long range goals for the economic and social development of the Glades. Activities included weekend retreats and community meetings. The final version of the Vision to Action plan will be completed in February 1997. The information gathered at the two Families Forums is being utilized by Vision to Action.

The following information was gathered from the two Families Forums, Families Forum Follow-up Focus Ses-

sions, Glades Community Development Corporation's Incubator Survey, and the Florida Atlantic University's (FAU) Focus Sessions. Needs/Concerns are prioritized based on the number of times they appeared. All of the Needs/Concerns were identified at one or both Families Forums. Suggested solution components were taken from all of the above sources. The following are major issues, needs/concerns, and suggested solution components:

Family Support - How do I make ends meet?

'Needs/Concerns and suggested solution components

1. There is not enough work. There is a need for more and better job opportunities. The economy needs to be diversified and new businesses need to be attracted that are not agriculture or prison related. New businesses could include more retail stores, a movie theater, family style dining establishment, light manufacturing, tourism, food processing, and consumer services. Financial incentives could be provided.

2. There is a need for adequate and affordable housing. There are not enough single family homes and homes that can accommodate large fami-

lies. Housing conditions are poor, and existing housing is too expensive. Farming could be moved outside the city limits to provide more space for housing. Subsidies could be made available for property owners. Also, landlords' responsibilities could be enforced.

3. There is a need for additional affordable, quality child care for parents who are working or in training. Child care centers do not serve needs of farm workers who start early in the mornings and work late in the evenings. Centers could open earlier and close later. There are needs for more facilities and slots. Welfare recipients could be trained to provide child care. Parents who receive child care could be required to be either working or in school. Money for child care programs could be made available through loans or grants.

Education - Is our education system the best it can be?

1. There is a need for additional after school activities at the schools and in the community. Suggestions include a recreation center, indoor sports facility, youth center, and indoor swimming pool. Tutor-

ing could be provided. The Private Industry Council's summer youth program could serve younger children.

2. There is a need for increased parental involvement in the schools. Some parents tend to blame teachers for children's problems. Some parents lack the time and resources to be involved. Schools could sponsor monthly parent's days and courses on teaching parents how to help their children learn and how to give positive reinforcement. Teachers could be given "flex time" in order to meet with parents outside of regular working hours, and more teachers could conduct home visits. Employers could allow "flex time" for parents to attend and participate in school activities.

Next week: *Affordable Health Care - Is the health system working for my family?*

What does HIV/AIDS mean to us and to the community? Adolescent issues - Is anyone listening? Human Services Delivery - Is there help when I need it? Public Safety - Why don't we feel safe?

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Second you put turkey in a Reynolds bag after you get through basting the turkey with your ingredients.

Then you put the turkey in the oven and set the temperature a 350 degrees. You wait until the turkey gets moist

brown and tender before taking it out of the oven. Finally you take the turkey out of the oven. You and your family sliced the turkey then eat it.

That's "How to cook a turkey."

Kimberly Stewart

Let me tell you how to cook a turkey. First you go to buy a turkey, defrost it, then check ingredients. Check pans and decide on what kind of stuffing⁴ make and then stuff it. You should check over temperature and it should be 180°. When it's done you can eat the turkey and dressing.

Marcus Smith

Let me tell about to cook a turkey. First you go to buy. You decide how many pounds you want it to weigh. If you want... weigh five pounds or ten pounds or 15 pounds or 25 pounds. You got to make sure that your stove is clean and then you take the bag and you put it in 350°.

Joaquin Martinez

This is the way to cook a delicious turkey. First, you make sure you have your ingredients to season your turkey and your stuffing.

Next you buy the turkey. Then you heat the oven to put the turkey in. Then you get the pan the same size as the turkey. You cover the pan with aluminum foil.

Then heat your turkey. You can see if your turkey is done by putting a fork in. If it is not done put it back in the oven for a little while.

If you think it is done, take it out of the oven. That's how to cook a delicious turkey.

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Glades Central Junior Varsity Goes To Inaugural Championship

It was the best of times...it was the worst of times. No, this is no the beginning of a Dickens novel. This is a capitalization of the inaugural Junior Varsity Championship game in which the Glades Central Raiders met the Palm Beach Lakes Rams. Both teams came to the contest with undefeated records and swept through their respective opponents in the first round of the playoffs the week prior. But as the fans filed into the stadium, something in the air let them know this game would not be like any other previously played.

Palm Beach Lakes received the opening kickoff and drove the length of the field for the games first points - a touchdown! The Raiders were not bowed. "Now its our turn!", screamed one of the assistant coaches as Glades Central took the ball at their own 36 yard line for their first possession. On their first play from scrimmage, Willie Lawrence took a pitch from around the end for a gain of eight yards, but fumbled, turning

he ball over deep in Raider Territory. This set the tone for the rest of the first quarter, and as a shell-shocked G.C. crowd watched, the Rams reeled off 22 unanswered points. This could not be the same team they has watched dominate opposing teams throughout the season.

In the second quarter, a dramatic shift took place! Freshman, QB Adrian Brown began to step up and made big plays, finding Reggie Vickers, Johnny Mullins, and Darnellus Jones for huge passing gains or scrambling himself for crucial first downs.

The defense decided to also take an active role in the game, shutting down the Rams offense totally - a stark contrast to the opening quarter. With less than a minute left, the Raiders rallied for 22 points of their own and appeared to be taking control of the game. But looks can be deceiving, with less than a minute left to play and the score knotted at 22, Palm Beach Lakes took a kickoff and returned it for a

touchdown that left the Raider sidelines in dismay, and the score at halftime 28-22. Palm Beach Lakes.

When the game was over, Coach Mackin jokingly referred to the second half as, "A defensive struggle." While the G.C. team fought and scratched for 38 points, they could not match the points put up by the Rams and the game ended Palm Beach Lakes 50, Glades Central 38.

It was a Raider team that accomplished quite a bit in their young lives and Coach Reynolds would not let them forget that in defeat. "I'm proud of this team," he said following the game. "I'm proud of what they've done with their season and what they've done to get this far but I'm most proud of how, in victory or defeat, these guys stuck together as a family and wouldn't quit. We all learned an important lesson here today!"

Congratulations to Coach Reynolds and his team! They've once again shown us that the Glades has much to be proud of.



This is the result of Pioneer Park Elementary's Thanksgiving Walk-a-thon...food for needy families!

Glades Area A.R.C. Holds Annual Awards Ceremony

By Stephanie Schneider

The Glades A.R.C. held their annual awards ceremony on Tuesday, November 19.

Many individuals as well as businesses were acknowledged for their support of the A.R.C. program here in the Glades area.

The Royal Companies received the President's Award. Linda Core received an award for being the Outstanding Board Member. The Carpenter's Award went to Palm Beach County Sheriff's

Drug Farm. The Outstanding Service Award went to Sandra Chambers. Employee of the Year went to U-Save and Employee of the Year went to Patrick Cooper.

The Supported Living Achievement Award was presented to Felicia Kendrick and the Annual Workshop Achievement Award was presented to Zina Bush. The Outstanding Employee Award went to Evelyn Brown.

Community Service Awards went to Kirt DeVecht, Billy

Wiggs, U.S. Sugar Corporation, Seta Industries, King Ranch, William Abernathy, Henry Rienda, Okedanta Power, Morris Ridgill, Seminole Supply, Peacock-Lewis, Dave's Auto Body, Edwin Jones, First Community Bank, The Kunkel Family, Moses Moore, Sugar Cane Growers Co-operative of Florida, Glades Correctional Institution, Rotary Club of Pahokee, Paradies Shops, Comprehensive Aids Program of

Palm Beach County Belle Glade Office, Carlos Torres, and Xi Zeta Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Community Service Awards to Supported Employment Employers went to Theo Bell, Winn Dixie, Pizza Hut, U-Save Supermarket, Glades Central High School, Glades Glen Apartments, Hispanic Human Resources, Palm Beach County School Board, PEPPI Head Start, and Belle Glade Housing Authority.

Pioneer Park Elementary Walks to Feed Families This Thanksgiving

By Stephanie Schneider

This Thanksgiving, 45 families that would have gone with out a Thanksgiving meal, will have a Turkey, dressing, fresh corn, various canned foods, and the rest of the trimmings compliments of Pioneer Park Elementary School.

The cost of feeding 45 families isn't cheap but about 400 children and staff members pulled together to raise the money so that these families wouldn't have to go without on a day that's spent by many being thankful for what they have.

The 400 students and

staff members held their annual Thanksgiving Walkathon from their school to Pioneer Park where they enjoyed refreshments served by parents and helpers.

Ms. Edna Stevens coordinated this annual walkathon with the help of Pioneer Park's student council and the children that walked to raise money to make the Thanksgiving baskets.

When one student was asked why they were walking to Pioneer Park, they just gave a toothy grin and said, "Because everyone needs to eat turkey on Thanksgiving."

Pahokee High School's Dream Team Wins Regional Brain Bowl

Pahokee Middle Senior High School's Black History and Culture Brain Bowl Team won the regional competition held Saturday, November 23. Pahokee's team of Anthony Jackson, Alishia Jennings, Robert Morris, Kanysha Smith, Joni Wallace, Jonathan Wallace, and Le Shaun-

dra Wilson is coached by Mrs. Joan Beas. They won by answering questions based on black history and culture in completion against other teams in this region.

The competition is sponsored by the Palm Beach County Center for Excellence. The center is a community based educational

support program designed to encourage minority youth to develop their full potential through academic and culture achievement, career development, self-awareness, and recognition of civic and community responsibility. It is one of eleven such centers throughout Florida.

Pahokee's team will now spend many hours studying and practicing in order to prepare for the state competition to be held in Tampa in February. There will be teams from all over the state at this competition but the Pahokee Dream Team is confident and looks forward to the challenge.

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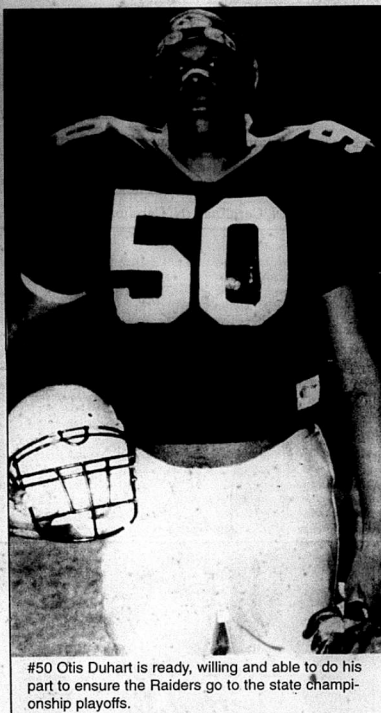
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ROUND 2! Next Up Regional Quarterfinals Glades Central at Miami Pace Pahokee host Tampa Catholic Glades Day host St. Edwards



Gator's Head Coach Mandy Perez is ready to travel to the state championship game once again. Friday night's game will determine if they go.



#50 Otis Duhart is ready, willing and able to do his part to ensure the Raiders go to the state championship playoffs.



#6 Morris Bouie is proud to be a Blue Devil. He will be hyped up and ready to take on the next opponent, Friday night. If he has his way, the Blue Devils will go all the way to state.

Gators shoot it out

By Eddie Campbell

Last Friday, the Glades Day Gators began the "second half" of their football season with a wild win over the Miami-Westminster Warriors in the first game of the playoffs by the score of 48-35.

This game looked to be an easy one for the Gators in the first quarter. Tailback Lee Sweet scored two touchdowns of five and 25 yards to put the Gators up 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

But in the second quarter the Warriors showed the Gators that they didn't travel all the way to Belle Glade just to get sat on. Two quick Warrior touchdowns tied the game at 14-14.

Sweet answered the Warrior onslaught with his third touchdown, this one covered ten yards. The extra point attempt failed leaving the score at 20-14 Gators. The Warriors answered right back this time on a 57 yard touchdown reception. With the extra point the Warriors took the lead 21-20.

On the ensuing kickoff, Heath Norman returned 88 yards for a touchdown. The Gators went for two and got it making the score 28-21 Gators.

But once again the Warriors

scored another touchdown leaving the game tied at half-time 28-28.

In the third quarter things slowed down. At least they did on the scoreboard. The only touchdown scored in the quarter was on a 50 yard touchdown pass from Zach Threlkeld to Norman.

The Warriors tied the game once again on a quarterback sneak to make the score 35-35.

Sweet put the Gators back up with his fourth touchdown of the night. This one covered 15 yards.

The Warriors' attempt to answer this touchdown was botched when Alex Molares intercepted an Alex Molares pass on the Gators own eight yard line. The Gators put the game out of reach with Threlkeld's quarterback sneak with 1:30 left in the game making the score 48-35.

Sweet gained 300 yards on 25 carries and scored four touchdowns for the Gator offense which racked up 495 yards on the night. Molares and Matthew Snow led the Gator defense each making six tackles. Molares also had two interceptions.

This Friday the Gators host the St. Edward's Pirates in the second round of the playoffs. The Gators beat the Pirates

Glades Central Rolls Over Titusville

By Stephanie Schneider

On Raider Field last Friday night, Glades Central showed Titusville their ability to play football and play it well by beating them 20-7. This win advanced Glades Central into District 4A playoffs.

Dan Brown, having one of the best games of his career, launched an offensive attack that the War Eagles couldn't stop. Catching seven passes for 132 yards and two touchdowns, made this man virtually unstoppable on the football field.

Brown's coach told him that he needed to have a big game and that's exactly what he did. He went on the football field ready to play and ready to win.

Junior quarterback Brad Banks also helped lead Glades Central to the victory over Titusville. The War Eagles' defensive goal was to keep pressure on the quarterback and despite all their efforts, nothing phased Banks. Banks was 15-for-23 with 214 yards

and two passing touchdowns.

Glades Central scored the first touchdown from a fumble by Titusville's quarterback. Defensive end, Robert Jefferson carried the fumble 51 yards for a Raider touchdown.

That was only the beginning of the offensive attack that ensued.

In the third quarter, Dan Brown caught a 10 yard pass from Banks and turned it into an incredible 49 yard touchdown. A two-point conversion was achieved after that to make the score 14-7.

After that it was all Raiders. Glades Central capitalized on Titusville's many fumbles and mistakes to make this a huge game that Belle Glade will not soon forget.

Glades Central will travel to Miami Pace this Friday to compete in district playoffs. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. Everyone come out and support the Raiders in their quest for another state championship. Good Luck Raiders!

Boldin's balanced attack defeats Miami Curley

By Robbie Evert

The Pahokee Blue Devils advanced to the second round of the playoffs last Friday night with an easy win over the Miami Archbishop Curley Knights. Sophomore sensational quarterback Anquan Boldin ran for two touchdowns and passed for two three to lead the state ranked Blue Devils to a 41-12 win.

The Blue Devils will host Tampa Catholic Friday night for the second time this year. The blue Devils defeated Tampa in the semi final round of the state basketball tournament in February.

Boldin accounted for four of the five touchdowns in the first quarter. He ran 63 yards, breaking four tackles to start the scoring. Antonio Newborne set up the next Blue Devils touchdown with three consecutive runs to the eighteen yard line. Boldin took it in for

the score followed by Rodriguez kick. A Javoski Harvey interception at the 20 yard line set up a 17 yard TD pass to Antonio Graham. Pahokee recovered a kickoff fumble by Curley on the 28 yard-line and Boldin found James Burroughs in the endzone for a TD. The next score was an eighty-five yard touchdown pass to Lloyd Towns. Anthony Williams topped off the scoring with a one yard run that gave Pahokee a 41-6 lead.

Hometown hero Ronald Boldin was joined by his parents Ronald and Earthlene Boldin as he was honored at half-time for his performance in the Muck Bowl.

All three Glades area teams advanced to the second round of the playoffs this week. Wouldn't it be neat if the entire Glades community went to the finals? Go Teams!

PIGSKIN PICKS

STANDINGS	this week	total
Vera Robinson	7 - 2	66 - 33
Big "A" Vereen	9 - 0	67 - 32
Robert Archer	8 - 1	66 - 33
Hattie Bennett	6 - 3	62 - 37
Clay Connell	7 - 2	65 - 34
Mike Burkett	7 - 2	67 - 32
Jimmy Beno	8 - 1	72 - 27
Gary Melvin	8 - 1	70 - 29
John Zimmerman	7 - 2	67 - 32

***The Dolphins vs Steelers game is not included in the standings, as it hadn't been played at press time.

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Vera Robinson	Big "A" Vereen	Robert Archer	Hattie Bennett	Clay Connell	Mike Burkett	Jimmy Beno	Gary Melvin	John Zimmerman

Glades Day vs. St. Edwards	Glades Day	Glades Day	Glades Day	Glades Day	Glades Day	Glades Day	Glades Day	Glades Day	Glades Day
Glades Central vs. Miami Pace	Glades Cen	Glades Cen	Miami Pace	Glades Cen	Glades Cen	Glades Cen	Glades Cen	Glades Cen	Glades Cen
Pahokee vs. Tampa Catholic	Pahokee	Pahokee	Pahokee	Pahokee	Pahokee	Pahokee	Pahokee	Pahokee	Pahokee
Vero Beach vs. Ft. Lauderdale Dillard	Vero Beach	Vero Beach	Vero Beach	Dillard	Vero Beach	Vero Beach	Vero Beach	Vero Beach	Vero Beach
Florida Gators vs. Florida State	Gators	Gators	FSU	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators
Miami Hurricanes vs. Syracuse	Syracuse	Hurricanes	Hurricanes	Hurricanes	Hurricanes	Syracuse	Syracuse	Hurricanes	Hurricanes
Jacksonville Jaguars vs. Cincinnati	Jaguars	Jaguars	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Tampa Bay Bucs vs. Carolina	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Miami Dolphins vs. Oakland	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
East Carolina vs. N. Carolina State	E. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	E. Carolina	E. Carolina	E. Carolina	E. Carolina

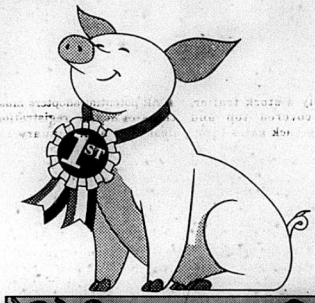
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Lead stays with J.E. Wilson

Jimmy Beno with J.E. Wilson still has the lead this week. Gary Melven of Steve Moore is close behind.

Gary said last week it was "time to go for broke," and he shortened the lead this week by two points. He said he was going to put the heat on Jimmy, and he did.

Since this publication goes to print on Monday evening, we won't have the results of tonight's game, but the two men have voted opposite, so either Gary could sneak to within one point of Jimmy, or Jimmy could stretch his lead to two points.

Last week, Mike Burkett with Lake Hardware said he feels Jimmy has this competition pretty well wrapped up, but, as they say, "It ain't over till it's over."

All three of our local high schools have continued their winning streak and we are excited right along with them as they continue to rack up the wins.

We wish all the local teams GOOD LUCK and the same to all our Pigskin Prediction players.



These Gator cheerleaders not only have spirit they also have great balance.

Historical opportunity for South Florida anglers

Submitted by GFC

Chance to make freshwater fishing history got a lot better for South Florida anglers on Nov. 1 when the International Game and Fish Association (IGFA) added the Butterfly Peacock Bass to its line class records.

The Butterfly Peacock Bass, a native of Central America, was introduced to Dade County canals in 1984 by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC), said Paul Shafflad, director of the GFC's Non-Native Fish Lab in Boca Raton.

Shafflad supervised the Butterfly Peacock stocking program which re-vitalized freshwater fishing in South Florida. This super predator feeds off the abundant population of tilapia and other undesirable exotic fish found in South Florida canals and adjacent ponds.

The IGFA all-tackle record for a Peacock Bass was set on March 11, 1993 by Jerry Gomez who caught a 9.5 pound Butterfly Peacock in Kendall Lake in Dade County. GFC electro-shock surveys documented the presence of 10-pound Butterfly Peacocks

in the system.

Now the IGFA has opened all line-classes from two to 20-pound-test to the Butterfly Peacock. Any legally caught Butterfly Peacock weighing more than ONE pound qualifies as a world-record unless someone else has already caught and reported a larger one on the same test line.

Shafflad predicts that many world record Butterfly Peacock catches will be recorded in the coming months.

"Twenty years ago people would have called you crazy if you told them that anglers would one day fish for a world record Peacock Bass in the Dade and Broward county canal system," Shafflad said. "It's ironic, but anglers in South Florida probably have a better chance of catching a world record Butterfly Peacock than anglers fishing for them in their native range."

Shafflad bases his conclusion on information gathered from Florida anglers and with anglers he met during two trips to South America. "Anglers consistently reported catching larger Butterfly Peacock in South Florida than in South America," he said.

"The proportion of large fish in the South Florida population appears to be greater here than in the Butterfly Peacock's native range. But don't feel too sorry for these South American anglers since they commonly catch the much larger Speckled Peacock Bass that commonly grows to sizes larger than 15-20 pounds," he said.

Butterfly Peacock Bass can be caught in most metropolitan canals, ponds and lakes in the Miami and Ft. Lauderdale area. Shafflad cited Airport Lakes in Dade County as a premier Butterfly Peacock Bass fishery. The lakes are located just south of Miami International Airport.

Shafflad recommends anglers use live shiners or fish imitation artificial baits such as the Rapala. Small top-water lures and flies are also effective. Plastic worms and crayfish imitating lures -- so effective for Largemouth Bass -- are not recommended for Butterfly Peacock Bass.

"Anglers hoping to break an IGFA record have another advantage," Shafflad said. "The canals are typically kept weed-free, and anglers using light-tackle don't risk getting

hung-up on the many stumps and rocks found in the peacock's native range in South America."

More information about record Butterfly Peacock Bass opportunities may be obtained from the IGFA, 1310 East Atlantic Blvd., Pompano Beach, FL 33060. Tel. (954) 941-3474.

Those anglers who catch big Butterfly Peacocks that fall shy of a world record can receive recognition through the GFC Big Catch Program, according to Shafflad. "A high quality Big Catch Citation featuring a color print of Butterfly Peacock is available to adults who catch one that weighs at least 5.0 pounds, or is 18-inches long," he said.

"Anglers 15-years old and younger can qualify with a 3.75 pound or 13-inch Butterfly Peacock," he said. Information about the GFC Big Catch Program may be obtained by contacting Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC), Everglades Regional Headquarters, 551 N. Military Tr., West Palm Beach, FL 33415. Tel. (561) 640-6100.

Wild horses coming to Florida for adoption

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will sponsor a wild horse adoption at Davie Arena in Davie, Florida January 11-12, 1997. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the general admission is free. BLM will bring 100 horses from overgrazed Western rangelands to Florida in search of good homes for these magnificent animals. The adoption fee is \$125 per horse.

A wild horse maintenance and care seminar will be held at the adoption site on January 10, 1997 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Door prizes will be given away at the end of the seminar along with the fifth and sixth place selections in Saturday's lottery drawing.

BLM's Eastern States Director Carson W. Culp, Jr., said the Adopt-A-Horse & Burro Program is one way the Federal Government's uses to maintain a balance between the wild animals, native wildlife and domestic animals grazing on fragile western rangelands.

"The BLM has management responsibility for 270 million acres of the nation's public lands, most of which are located in the 11 western states," said Culp. "To help maintain an ecological balance and preserve mustangs and burros as 'living legends', BLM gathers and offers them for adoption."

To get to the Arena from I-95 South, turn on I-595 West and turn left on Davie Road; then take a right on Orange Drive, then right on Rodeo Way.

The Adopt-A-Horse program began in 1973 to control the increasing populations of horse herds on Federal lands. Prior to the late 1950's, wild horses were preyed upon by "mustangers", people who cruelly rounded up the horses and sold them for slaughter. This activity, however, was outlawed in 1971 when Congress passed the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act. This law protects the horses from extinction and preserves them as "living symbols of the historic and pioneer spirit of the West". Under Federal protection, the wild horse herds increased rapidly since they have no natural predators.

The horses have to compete for limited forage and water with native wildlife and domestic livestock that also graze public lands. In 1978, the government began removing excess numbers of wild horses in order to achieve designated herd management levels. As part of this management activity, the BLM established the Adopt-A-Horse and Burro Program and made the animals available to people who would agree to give them

good homes.

The nonrefundable adoption fee helps recover some of the government's expense for transportation and veterinary care of the animals. Before shipping, every animal rounded up by BLM is thoroughly checked by a veterinarian, Coggins tested and vaccinated for various equine disorders.

Adopters are required to provide 12 x 12 feet of adequate shelter and 20 x 20 feet of corral space with sturdy fencing 6 feet high. In order to transport the animal(s), adopters must have a solid constructed horse trailer, preferably a stock trailer, with a covered top and side-swing back gates (drop ramps are not permitted) along with halters and lead ropes. BLM contract crews sort, halter and load the animal(s) onto the adopter's trailer. A mare and foal or two grown horses will NOT be loaded in a two-horse trailer.

Application forms can be obtained from the BLM Jackson District Office, 411 Briar-

wood Drive Suite 404, Jackson, MS 39206 or call (601) 977-5430. Only those receiving prior approval of their applications, either over the phone or in person by close of business January 6, 1997 will be eligible for the lottery drawing. If your application is approved, a letter and a yellow notification card will be mailed to you before the adoption. You will be required to present this card at the adoption. "Walk-up" applicants will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis, but will NOT participate in the Lottery.

All potential adopters must check-in at the registration desk at 7 a.m. January 11, 1997 to have their paperwork reviewed and notification cards placed in a hopper. All adopters are required to attend an orientation meeting at 8 a.m. that will take about 30 minutes. Following the meeting, notification cards will be drawn from the hopper to determine the animal selection order.



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Fishing with B.A.S.S. touring pro Walt Reynolds

I spent this past week on Lake Hartwell in Northeast, Ga., fishing the Bass Masters Invitational. It was rather cold here (in the 20's) and the fishing was slow. Lake Hartwell is a very pretty lake, with very clear water. Most of us who made pay checks, caught our fish forty to fifty feet deep, on jugging spoons.

The fishing here on Lake Okeechobee is still rather slow also. There are some fish

being caught in the areas with clean water. The problem is that with only a very limited amount of clean water available, those areas are receiving a tremendous amount of fishing pressure.

I hope everyone has a Happy Thanksgiving and gets a chance to go fishing over the holiday.

To all a good bite,
Walt Reynolds
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Hunter Education Rules To Change On January 1

A new law, effective January 1, will require anyone born on or after June 1, 1975 to pass a hunter education course before he or she may buy a hunting license.

Previously, the law required anyone born on or after June 1, 197 to pass a hunter education course before they could hunt in Florida.

Captain Ed Tyer, hunter education administrator for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said previous wording of the law effec-

tively discouraged young people from taking up hunting, even under conditions where exempt from license requirements.

Tyer said the new wording will enable parents and other adults to take young people on hunting trips before they are required to pass the course and before they are old enough to need a hunting license.

However, Florida laws prohibit anyone under the age of 16 to possess a gun, unless he is under adult supervision.

Sport Schedules:

GLADES CENTRAL RAIDERS

Varsity football:

Glades Central at Miami-Pace

Kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling:

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Glades Central at Wellington

6:30 p.m.

GLADES DAY GATORS

Varsity football:

Glades Day Hosts St. Edward's

Kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

PAHOKEE BLUE DEVILS

Varsity football:

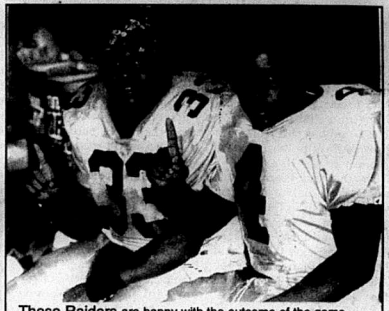
Pahokee Host Tampa Catholic

Kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

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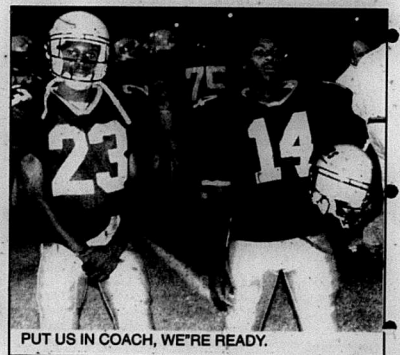
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Glades Day Honor Roll

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Kaitlyn Rodriguez
Joshua Royal
AS & B'S
Kristen Barton
Nancy Cabrera
Danielle Edgcomb
Samuel Edwards
Owenya Evans
Chad Lutz
Sarah Shine
Ronald Stephens
Yvena Therriault
Elizabeth Toms

1st Grade
ALL AS
Daniel Barber
Krystal Elmore
Sara Meza
Kevin Royal
John Stewart
AS & B'S
Caleb Duff
Devon Edwards

Natasie Harville
De'Andra Hawk
Drew Pate
Kyle Pelham

2nd Grade
ALL AS
Lauren Royal
Jaylensy Brown
Candace Pavey
Brooke Allen
D.C. Sutterfield
Hayley McMillan
AS & B'S
Justin Martin
Elizabeth Yance
Rogelio Nunez
Renee Escamilla

3rd Grade
ALL AS
Jonathon Dixon
Kirsten Duff
Jeffrey Edwards
Travis Hendry
Bryan Royal
AS & B'S
Courtney Allen
Clarence Anthony
Chrystal Hall
Russell Pate

4th Grade
ALL AS
Jay Hendry
AS & B'S
Lee Gay
Jessica Paez
Keren Rodriguez
Hayley Smith

5th Grade
ALL AS
Eric Royal
AS & B'S
Nathan Edwards
Brandon Jackman
Herneshia Spurlock

6th Grade
ALL AS
Ashley Dixon
AS & B'S
Jonathon Allen

MAIN CAMPUS

1st Grade
ALL AS
Dorothy Avent
Mohammad Barhoush
Andrea Browder
Dori Crosby

Nadia Esquivel
R.J. Hernandez
Joshua Huston
Kristi Kirchan
John Manor
Leana Robinson
Zachery Weiland
AS & B'S
Sarah Anderson
Josh Brown
Dana Coret
Monica Mastroni
Justin McNeill
Lyndy Robinson
Taylor Towell
Josh Tripp
Robby West

2nd Grade
ALL AS
Brittany Carter
Kaele Fontaine
Cameron Gay
Veronica Horta
Brandi Johnson
Andrew Masea
Michael McMillan
Alleghe Schlechter
Kaley Schlechter
AS & B'S
Adriana Avila
Robert Basore

John Presley Cohick
Robby Gummere
Shirley Halley
A.J. Hughes
Deidre Moss
Michael Mouton
J.W. Orsenigo

3rd Grade
AS & B'S
Charles Babruth
Noelle Basore
Jose Gonzales
Amy Hooker
Sarah Menor
Noel Slesinger
Chuck Simmons
Kyle Spell
Nicholas Wingate

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Kristen Lynch
Mallory McKee
Alana Payret
Scott Robinson
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Clay Anderson
Ginnie Anderson
Greg Hart
Shelly Markham

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Amanda Browder
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Andrea Payret

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7th Annual Glades Health Career Day Held at West Tech.

By Stephanie Schneider
On Wednesday, November 21, West Technical Education Center was turned into a library of information on jobs in the medical field. Students from Glades Central, Pahokee, Clewiston, Moore Haven, and P.A.C.E. were present to take advantage of the opportunity to

see and talk to people who actually work in the fields that interest them.

Students were taken to the cafeteria to listen to a welcome and introduction speech given by Sandra Chambliss and Shirley Mason. Guest speakers were Esther Hamlet, Gwen Asia Williams, Jeanne Squitier,

Barbara Benken, and Alma Harrel.

After listening to the speeches, the students were broken up into small groups so that they were able to view displays and talk one on one to some of the presenters.

On hand to demonstrate and talk to students were

Emergency Medical Technicians in an ambulance, the Doctor Bus, nurses from Everglades Regional Medical Center and Glades General, pharmacists, respiratory therapists, X-ray technicians, substance abuse counselors, home health care nurses, social workers, medical assistants, and

many other medical-related professionals.

Palm Beach County's Trauma Hawk was scheduled to be there but due to the fog and increase of accidents on the roads, the Trauma Hawk was in use saving lives and couldn't be spared for a demonstration.

This Career Day was

sponsored by Glades P.A.T.C.H., West Tech., Everglades Area Health, Education Center and Nova Southeastern University.

The Health Career Day held at West Tech is the only one held in Palm Beach County and is an annual event for West Tech. and the Glades students.

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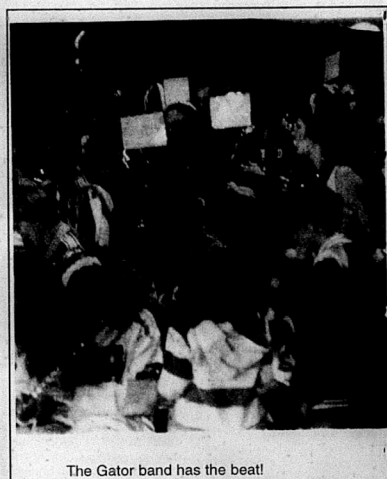
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Auto Body students have the opportunity to apply their skills on cars as well as trailers. Pictured is a trailer that was repaired and painted by students who had little experience before enrolling in the course.

This year, Auto Body has added Auto Detailing as part of its rigorous program. The second semester begins January 21, 1997. Registration will begin two weeks prior, on January 7th. Anyone interested in enrolling in Auto Body, or in any of the many outstanding vocational programs offered at West Tech, may register for the second semester in the main office from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Wednesday or from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.



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